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POWERFUL GERMAN ARMY IS ADVANCING; SMALLER FORTS AT LIEGE CAPITULATE MANY CLASHES AMONG FRONTIER FORCES

AUSTRIAN TROOPS BADLY BEATEN BY **RUSSIAN FORCES**

Large Body of Them Dislodged From Intrenched Villages.

ALSATIANS DISCARD MOURNING

Palm Leaves and Plowers Supplant the Crepe Which for 40 Years Hos Been Rept on the Monument to Strasburg in Paris; Mony Closhes

By Associated Press.

ST PETERSHUMG. August 11.—
The Russian general staff announces that the Russian general staff announces that the Russian groups today dislocated augo body of Austrian troops from the intrenched village of Zulothe, in Austrian Colacta, to the southwest of Radvishof, in the Russian movince of Vollagia. The Russian movince of Tribitation for Piliteconta Austrian Langer and the Thirty-third Austrian Langer and the Thirty-third Austrian Landwehr field in disorder.

Thirty-third Austrian Landwehr fled in disorder.

The Austrian trups, who previously had on upled Radviviloff, hastily east unled the place after the Inspian surfect on Austrian territory.

No other serious engagements have been reported from the Austro-Russian Frontier.

PARMS SUPPLANT CREEK ON STRASSHURG MONUMENT.

ON STRASSHIRO MONUMENT, By Associated Press.

PARIS, Ang. 11.—The crepe festions which for 40 years have hills from the monument of the city of Strassburg, capital of Alsace-Lorraine which steads in the city, were foun down today and replaced with interest and paint brunches while a tit-colored sish was draped about the figure. The ceremony was conducted in 2 900 members of the federation of Msattan societoes in Parts.

Joseph Sansboard, the principal speaker embraced the statue and their delivered an oration. He gaid.

'The hour of revene for which we have present uncersingly for 14 years

have present in easingly for H years had it less struck. The French orms is his Mance. The red transers at aging seen on our plains and mountain. The got business of France sounded the charge at Altkire i."

DILLITARY EXPERT SAYS BUT SWALL FORCE, IS IN LEGEL

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"The Prisoners of Arise."

SIX CARLOADS OF GERMANS ARE PRISONERS OF RUSSIA By Associated Press.

"The Triple Bulling. August 11.—A

GERMANS PRANNED A QUICK
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BY Associated Press.
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Aug 14, 41, 95 A. M.—tro- of the splex
arrested by the Belglans in Orient
had in his possession plans indicating
the balling points of the German army
on the march to Parts.

State of War in Notherlands, FAGUE, Notherlands, via London, August 11—A royal decree published in the Offici I Gazette hero today proclaims a state of war in the Dutch provinces of Limburg, North Brabant, Zeefund and some parts of Gelderland, gouth of the river Waul.

TTAIA CALLS ON AUSTRIA TO EXPLAIN BOMBARDMENT

tr Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 11 According to a correspondent at Rome of the Vicenia Cost the relations between and Anstria are becoming mo-

Italy has deminded an explanation of the bombardment of the Puglia company at Antivari, Montenegro, over which the Italian flag floris, are in which there were Italians,

GERMANY HAS FOOD FOR

DERIVANT HAS FOOD FOR AFAR: KAISER GIVES AID, DEAL Press, LONDON, Aug 11—A disputch from Breitin rave th, Russian funds select to the German government in floring banks are said to total \$25 and one.



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"Pho German attackers who are onstantly being reinforced displayed It is stated that 120,000 men of the dermin army are engaged in the at-tick of Lloge. Refuzees from there describe the conditions as torrible, Many houses have been damaged or house.

THEAR RELGIAN TERRETORY OF THE GERMAN TROOPS

By Associated Press
LONDON, Ang 11—The Stindard's bindary correspondent explaining the study of the builts of the river Cutte.

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LONDON, Ang 11—The Stindard's on the banks of the river Cutte.

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British Warship Enters New York NEW YORK, August 11.—A British was properly labeled.
Warship poked her grey nose into the entrance to New York hurbor tils morning, stemmed to within a mile and a half of the bar and abruptly swing content of the sales. Fe was made violating and the same manner, and that neither was properly labeled.
On January 6, 1913, feeling badly, on January 6, 1913, feeling badly, and the same manner, and that neither was properly labeled.

who left Antwerp on Sunday after-noon and reighted here by way of Ostend, says the number of the Bel-glan wounded is enormous.

Seeret Wireless (Dscovered, BRUSSISIS, August 11—A secret wireless apparatus was discovered enceated behind a status on the roof of a German store here. A detach-nent of 20 English nurses to assist n caring for the injured arrived to

OF THE GROUNT TROOPS.

A special commission appointed by the covernment in German reports that the country has a sufficient stock of fact to be for a law fo

THE CONVENTION EVENTS.

Tuesday Night. 6.05 -- Water battle, Peach S itraft.

7.15—Band concert.
30:00—Close of Queen and Popular Firaman Centest.

Wednigsting.

9 A. M.—Election of association officers and next convention.

1 P. M.—Assignbling of fireen. 2.00-Rusinesk session. 6.00-Water battle. street.

8.90—Bend Spacert.

8.30—Delegate grand ball.

9.00—Nummet's parade.

Becorators Work Wonders

COUNCIL HOLDS BRIEF MEETING; AID THE FIREMEN

will come up at the special meeting two weeks from now.

There being no other business that could be transacted at the session, adjournment was taken.

POISON NOT LABELED, SO TWO DRUGGISTS ARE SUED

ionee Man Says He Took Arsenic In Mistake for Cathartic Satts.

Because he took arsenic instead of and streamers of lights from the rook cathartic salts. William it. Coughenour to the perch and wrapped around the cathartic salts, william it. Som- entire bileony.

Some time ago, Coughenour asserts, he purchased some arsenic to use in poisoning rate, and about the same time bought some enthantic salts. He asserts that both bottles were wrapped in the same manner, and that neither was properly labeled.

On January 6, 1913, feeling badly, 3 Coughenour taok, as he thought, a

lently ii and it subsequently develop-ed that he had taken arsenic by mis-take. The plaintiff asserts that whereas he caleyed the best of health hefore taking the pulsor, he is now unable to walk without assistance. Mr. Coughenour formerly resided In town and is well known here.

Crews Moved to Latrobe.

The crews of the Latrobe-Mouni
leasant divisions of the West Penn Railways Company are now running out of latrobe instead of the Huff bains near Greensburg.

Youth Resis Easily. William McGrogan, it years old convention, has a large shield with who was operated on yesterday afsermon at the Cottage State Hospitality of the hospitality of th tal for appendicitis, was resting easily today at neon.

DECEMBRAÇÃO DE COMPOSIÇÃO DE C

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair lonight and Wednesmall day, cooler is the noon weather fore-

> Temperature Record. 1914 1913

DRIZZLE FAILS TO DISCOURAGE FIREMEN: CONVENTION BEGINS ITS BUSINESS TODAY; TOWN'S DECORATIONS WIN LOUD PRAISE

ILLUMINATION OF **BUSINESS SECTION**

With Their Lights and Bunting.

MANY BUILDINGS ELABORATE

streets Are laned With Incandescent Globes and Business Houses Reflect

cently installed new mazda lamps also add to the general brilliance.
The West Pana Electric Company, besides adding a big "Welcome" sum to its advectisment on the Yeogh belge, come to the front with an attractive decoration. The white lights which formerly lighted up the vicinity, brilliantly are nurmented by streaming of the real number of continuous and continuous of the real part and manners of continuous and continuous and continuous and continuous.

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ARP PRISONNESS of Consideration of Confluence today fled suit in Some for Confluence of play that makes its home conspleu ons The Ariington Hotel, which ad

> of the roof with festoons around the structure and leading down to a large welcome sign. The Royal Hotel also stands on

joins, has a large "A" on the corne

electric welcome sign draped on both sides and to the roof with streamer of varicolared lights. The apartments of Logan Rush at the Smith House are prettily decorat-ed with two specially designed hearts, illuminated in bright crimson lights with the letter "L" between them.

The St. James Hotel is neatly out-lined in multi-colored lights with streamers leading to the roof. The West Side are house, the hon

Kobacker's Department Store is brilliantly illuminated with an outline of colored lights along the top and sides, with site-timer leading down to the sign "Kobacker's."

The Avalon Fire Department has 25 men here under Chief W. C. Miller The official delegates are W. D. Kelly and R. C. Crick.

The Mount Oliver, hwin and Stow ownship camps on the West Side are iso marked by bly electric signs. also marked by hig electric signs.
The decorations are the result of caretin plauning by John "Buildy".
Martin, head of the decorating committee, and his able assistants. The electric work was skillfully executed by the Raphael Electric Decorating Company, under the personal direction of Harry M. Kaphael. The West Poun also played a prominent part in

JMINATION OF

SUSINESS SECTION
FEATURE OF WEEK

Drators Work Wonders

The execution of the decorations indeed, the official decorators declare they never did have such expable consensuation from a light company in any other place they have worked.

A large circle of green light with the letter "C" standing out prominently is the decorative scheme of Councilman John Diagran's West Side Motel. Festions of lights leading from this add to the effect.

Inchlentally, a large electric sign

Incidentally, a large electric sign at the entrance to Courier place ammounces to the visiting firemen that the leading daily of the town is there to print everything that happens during the week.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE VISITING FIREMEN

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which formerly lighted up the vicinity brilliantly are addressed by streamters of red running up to and pulling to a "V" at the flag pole forming a striking contrast to the green border of the usual electric sign.

If a marathoner. Last night 42 of the New Kensington is somewhat ing.

Of the usual electric sign.

If the top on Math street, the Elks hame showed out conspicuously with an elk's bend utilized in electric lights, with the letters "B P. O. E." and streamers of lights from the roof to the porch and wrapped around the confire b decay.

The Manor Fire Department is enpresentative present at the count in

The Manor Fire Department is camped near the carnival grounds with 17 mon under command of Chief M. F. Gossard. The official delegates are M. H. Fishen, F. E. Heastey and J. H.

welcome sign.

The Royal flote; also stands out from company, and a big man with prominently with a large "It" and strands of lights running in both directions to the edges and top of the inflicition.

The Smith Ifouse bears a large good stuff, his companions say.

The Scottdale Fire Department ex-The Scottdale Fite Department expects to carry away the puzze in the first aid contest on Friday. They have two teams, and they are also out for the parade prizes as well. That "good looking guy" over there—Ed McClain, is the chief.

Turtle Creek is expecting W. H. Semmens, Republican nominee for State Senator, to be here later in the W C. Tibbets, burgess of Sharps

s leading the campaign for the burg, is leading next convention.

New Kensington and Etan

camped on South Arch street. Me Kees Rocks and Wall are nea Brackehridge on South First street.

CONVENTION WILL TAKE UP BUSINESS **DURING AFTERNOON**

Memorial Service Will Mark First Session of Association.

THE OFFICIALS ARE ARRIVING

Register at Headonariers and Prepure for the Real Business of the

Besides being something of a runment and apparatus to the town and
mer in the race for president of the
was latter bonded \$500 for the proper
Foremen's Association. "Bob" Meconduct of it, also arrived this morn-

The ballot boxes will be moved The hallst boxes will be moved from their locations in the business places to the carnival grounds at 5 places to the carnival grounds at 5 o'clock this evening. After that time all voting will be made and the tarnival and counts will be made and bulleting on Thursday with a hand of 40 places and a special train of four cars.

"Silm" Weightman, a member of the Irwin company, and a big man with the West Penn Rallway in that sections, especially as some of them are close, especially as some of them are close, especially as some of them or holding back large numbers of bal-

> Nominations are in for king of the convention and the visitors are polling thousands of votes. This count will also be made at the carnival grounds after the queen computation

ls announced.

Anxions for Local Pair. Anxions for Local Pair.
Triends of Mr and Mrs Joseph
Wedgwood of Baidwin avenue are
greatly concerned regarding their
soft return from a three months' visit
to Plicestin, England. They sailed
from New York on June 23 for England. The List post card received
from them was a alled on July 28,
Mr. Wedswood is a Baitimore & Onccourneer.

White Sox Go Through, The Chicago White Sox baseball team passed through the city this morning in a special sleeper attached to train No. 6. They were on their way to New York from Chicago,

Swears in Firemen.
Six tolunteer firemen were sworn
in as police yesterday. The mayor
as asked 25 men to help keep order

the city during the convention. Tent is Stolen.

فهريرك يراديوه مستمع الماميد

A tent was stolen from the front paid of A. C. Sticker's home on Chestnut street last Friday night.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE VISITING FIREMEN



Punysy's an can band created great existence of yesterlay. About 15 of the members bought out all of the thouses they could find and my' what a dust they made.

BRIEF COURT DECORDS.

Byeclas Civer the Usual Weeks Meeting.

Byeclas to The Counter.

UNICETOM N. Angust 11. One discovered and several put

The Good Will Hose Compuny of New Kensington today issued a challenge to the winner of the water lettle champonship to fight their team for from \$500 to \$1,000 a side. "We feel supe that we can win." declared "Buh" Methory "that we are willing to meritage our fire house to rose the mont," Store Tornship

We feel sure that we can with declared "Bob" Metleory "that we are taked "Bob" Metleory "that we are to fill to meet an extend of Bob Metleory "that we are to fill to meet an extend of the most of the mane; as stown Township may take up the challenge, it is said MRS. Wilson BURIED.

Brief Services are field in Churen at Rome, Ga.

In Associated Press
FOMT Ca. Angust II—Simplicity parked the function of Mrs. Wilson here today is deforence to the wishs of the President,

After brief services in the First Constrain Church and ters where interment was made after to brief survives. Six first entsine of h Mrs. Wilson acted as palifocareta, a Premarathing were made for the funeral party to begin its return juring to Washington at 6 a clock.

SOCIETY.

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One was graved and several but wish the lost butter, butterine, eggs from the dependence of the transfer of the paralle of the paralle

tine of the most popular thremen for water consumed during ship increase (Note Mettens) first there is a dispute between biething president of the association, who is contained strong for the next presidency.

The Pennsylvania waiting room was premitted to the an afficiently twenty into a during with many the decrease it is attoring 10. We shall the meaning by the from with were as often for the arrival of a train All the new dances were "done".

Scottlate Man Will Freet \$27,000
Building at Leisenring.
At a meeting of the Dumbur township school bound held Saturday at the Arlington Hotel, contracts for the annex to the high school building at Leisenring No. I were awarded J. M. Pyle of Scottlade for \$27,850. The Tho

Bullskin Pale Macry, Miss Mary f. Baidwin and Stert F. Miller Loth of Bullskin townshin were Patronize those who advertise. Ectf-married in Greensburg vesterday.

<u>. Con a contrata de la contrata del contrata de la contrata del contrata de la contrata del la contrata de la contrata del la contrata de la</u> PERSONAL.

South Side

Miss Misry Shields of Crookeville,
is the guest of her brother, B. R.
Shields.

Mis Harry Sheetz and little daughter of Farkendurg, W. Via. are the
guests of the former's parents. Mr
and Mrs Haves Steeon

Charles Stouffer, the well known
mult carrier, returned yesterday from
mult carrier, returned and Kecks, who would be a in then fleethen).

Ticket Taker Agrested.

Goes Home Mier 76 Yeaps.

Dr T. H. White and Dr. E. B. Edie left this morning in the latter's automobile for a visit to McConnellsburg. Futton county, the former home of Doctor White. He was been and reared there, and it is his first return visit in 50 years. His father Box 8.

Read our advertisuments.

For the Children



Md Stop at 103 West Main street if you erage Junur cyligar man in civilized

at his home at Cherry Itum

WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP

Though Sickand Suffering; At Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound.



bles, and was so extremely nervous und prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feat and what I dld do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the merning, and had a steady headacho.

"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were

I rested better, and my herves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Frank CLARK, 8146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

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DEATHS.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Canningham.
Mrs. Carolyn Morgan Cauringham.
55 years old, died yesterday morning at her home at Pennsylle following a three-weeks illners. Death was due to the indensities of old age. Funeral tomorrow at 12 o'clock from the familiar management of the familiar management.

Miss Mery Riley, a West Penn ntenographer, is taking her annual vacation.

Miss Agnes O'Dorfovan of the West River taking a six weeks course.

Miss Alice O'Connoc and brother, if he London was an of a party to Fig. J. are home from a visit with friends and totatives in London masses.

Miss Alice O'Connoc and brother, if he London was an of a party to Fig. J. are home from a visit with friends and totatives in London measurement of the natives was the lost though the same as the lost to the union. She was a member of the lost the same as that of the same as that of the same same was an of the lost Connormed at 2 o'clock from the family rendered At 2 25 the body will be shipped over the Fitisburg & Lake End Fine and the She shipped over the Fitisburg & Lake End Fine at O'Connormed to Smithton for Interment in Office Branch centerey.

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ness and their kindly social relations that they had a highly developed sense of brotherhood.

Mrs. Lyda A. Coughnour.

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The Convention committee an example of the arrival of a trial committee an example of the convention committee an example of the convention committee an example of the convention committee and the convention of the convention of

Two Face Clarges.

Two Face Clarges.

As a result of a fight on Francis who for the content of t Sunday marked the closing of a week of special services held at the Mount Zion Baptist church in commencation of the eighteen anniver-

The church is in a Bourishing condition and excellent reports were submitted by the different departments. At the opening services Rev. Epps delivered his annual message. Among the speakers were Rev. P. II Thompson, Rev. W. R. Smith, Vanderbih, Rev. II, II Overton of Scottdale, Rev. B. Smith, Wick Haven; itev. Robert Brawn, Scottdale; Rev. C. P. Harimaton, West Side; Rev. William Wilson, Mount Pleasant; Rev. William Wilson, Mount Pleasant; Rev. E. Thompson, Jacobs Crebk; Rev. E. The distribution of the Pressyster IIIs father, Rev. N.

Accused Man Surrenders.

J. Foloy gave himself up to the terian Church at McConnellsburg for policy years and plant of the pressysterian Church at McConnellsburg for old Mr. and Mrs. Denton Crowley of the Went Side, was operated on this morning for an abscess that had formed on a tonsil.

Read our soft.

Accused Man Surrenders.

J. Foloy gave himself up to the closing services Rev. C. J. Vells, Rev. John II Brown and two. Carter all of Connellsville.

Each leave ton innuite addresses at the closing services Rev. Thompson, Jacobs Crook; Rev. E. Payne, Smithfield, Rev. Sins, Rev. C. J. Vells, Rev. John II Brown and two. Carter all of Connellsville.

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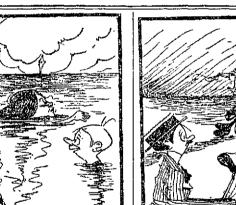
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Wifey: It looks as though there

hing to bring one on.

nas a storm approaching.
Hubby: Wal—I haven't done any—

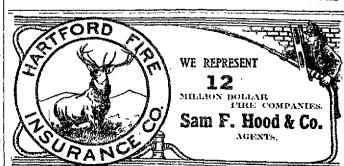
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Perhaps your porch is without a shade, or you need a new one. NOW is the time to secure one. We are offering all sizes atONE-FOURTH OFF.

CHILDREN'S SUITS AND DRESSES.

Lot of Children's Dresses for ages 2 to 6, in white and colors, fine values

Lot of Children's Dresses, mostly in white, for ages 4 to 14, very fine materials,

Lot of Boys' "Oliver Twist" Suits, and "Kate Greenaway" dresses for girls, values up to \$1.50, at.....

Lot of Misses' and Juniors' Dresses, in stripes

Lot of Children's Rompers, the kind that al ways sell for 50c. Plain colors and

End-of-the Season Clean-ups Offer Great Savings to Economical Shoppers

We have many lots of Spring and Summer Goods which we will not earry over, if low prices will close them out. Doubtless, among these lots are goods which will fill your present needs. It will pay you to see these goods before buying.

SUMMER DRESSES.

A fine lot of Summer Dresses, made of light weight materials, as voiles, lawns, crepes and dimities, in the very latest and most approved styles. These dresses are shown in white and

(Formerly priced up to \$5.00.)

STYLISH WAISTS.

A large lot of stylish Waists, very pretty styles, made of voile, lawn, and crepe, white and colored embroidered figures, also with the latest Gladstone collars with lace trimming. Very pretty models and in all sizes **50c** from 36 to 44,.....

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR UNDERPRICED.

Women's Night Gowns, made of nainsook, ery prettily trimmed with lace and

Women's Night Gowns. made of cambric and nainsook, handsomely trimmed. Were Dunn's \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, at......950

Women's Princess Slips, made of nainsook, nicely trimmed with lace and em-

Women's White Petticoats, very pretty styles, trimmed with ribbon run lace,95c

Women's Dress Skirts; made of cotton materials in white and colors, great values at......500 only of the second second

WONDERFUL SKIRT VALUES.

While in New York we were offered the entire sample line of one of the best makers of Dress Skirts at a great reduction from regular prices. There are truly wonderful values in the following two lots. We invite you to see them.

Lot of Women's Dress Skirts, in black, navy and plaids, made in very stylish models, perfectly tailored Materials are the very best.

Lot of Women's Dress Skirts, made of fine woolen and silk materials, in the latest and best styles, finished in a faultless manner. \$7.50

BARGAINS IN WAISTS.

We are offering some truly great bargains in Shirt Waists. We secured these from the manufacturers at great price concessions and offer them at the same reductions in prices.

Lot of Shirt Waists, made of voile, crepe and lawn, elegantly trimmed with lace and embroidery. The very latest models, some are with colored embroidered figures, at......

Lot of Silk Blouses, so very much in demand at present, fine quality of silk, in colors, pink, maize, Wisteria, lavender and in stripes, made kimono siceves and drop shoulders, at.....

COTTON GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

Large Lot of Norfolk Ginghams in an exceptionally pretty line of plain colorings, checks and stipes, In light and dark, very fine textures, and absolutely last colors. The regular price is 17c a

Lot of Tissue Ginghams, the genuine Flaxons, in a heautiful line of dainty colorings in stripes and checks. The colorings are very handsome, regularly sold at 25c per yard, at......

Lot of Plain Chambray, in plain color of light blue, fine for children's wear,

NEW FALL SUITS,

We are now showing a fine selection of the new Fall Suits, and more are being received dailyn There, is a radical change in style, as Dame Fashion seems,

SPRING SUITS REDUCED.

We have only six Spring Suits remaining, and there are \$30.00 values in the lot. They are truly a barga n to any one securing

CUTHBERTSON & ROE

129-131-133 N. Pittsburg St.,

Connellsville, Pa.

SUMMER DRESSES AT \$1.00.

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CONGENIAL WORK

And Strength to Perform It.

A person in good health is likely to

Harry Shiave of Flownsellie, A person in good health is likely to spent vested to here among friends, if it Adams of Uniontown, spont see Suminy with his family at Davistown.

Alias Elizabeth May Brown who has for Councilevite this morning, theory amplies the morning.

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J. W. Harvey of Indian Head is friendly before the Mill with the many other girls after in a ferge city, I lived at a boarding house for the properties of the many other girls after in a ferge city, I lived at a boarding house for breaking it was must, greasy cakes, black coffee, etc.

HEADS OF ENGLISH AND GERMAN PLEATS



STOWE'S WAR SONG

Joe Beek Breaks Info Poetry When Companions Win Water Buttle. A correct production of the son the Stowe Township Fire Department the Stowe Township Fire Department, wrote when his companions won the witer buttle it Punsutawney last year, appears below. A thousand copies of R have been printed and distributed by the Stowe boys, who sing it almost everywhere they go

From the Bast to the West, From the Bast to the West,
To the South by express,
To all ports and forcign shores,
The affects Stoke won,
I'll fell you was pa JunI't was just like a war with the Boers
Now, old Stoke stood the rest
And proved she had the best
When it comes to nozzle and hose;
Ifter lighters are game,
And have proved the same
That most every one knows

CHORUS

New York has her Wall Street and Milwankoe her pietzies and beer;
Milwankoe her pietzies and beer;
The Funsatian ney glifs azz pietty,
Rut they have nothing on those from
here.
For facen and beans we have Roston;
Well, McKoss Rucks we know is not

host in this whole, who world Give me the Township of Stowe,

Now for all that is great, Gluo me gear old Fenn State, She's the Keystone of victories and fame, Well, old Commitsville town for coke But old Stowe has the boys that know the game. Now at this meet you will see

Now at this meet you will see, That Stowe is the king Bee, "Cause they don't fear the water of flame, And when ti's all over, We it back in clover, And sing the same old sweet refrain.

J. W. Farrer of Indian Head.

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KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM

King Albert of Belgium is one o King Albert of Belgium 14 one of the tailest tulers of Europe. He stands six feet there inches in his stocking feet. He will lead his people in person in their ught to turn back the German atlack through his lettle, industrious and peaceful country. The kiding called on all fhelgian men to take up arms. Narmally the army of Belgium numbers 42 000. On a war basis it can be brought up to 220,000. Miss Eunite Nedrow has advanced in the range of the progressials respond to the call of the progressial effect visiting. basis it can be brought up to 220,000.

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Miss. Eunite. Nedrow has 1 sturned to her home in Somerfield, after visiting friends here for a few days.

Mrs. H. P. Burnworth and Airs, J. L.

Burnworth of Johnson's Chapel, were

OMIOBARE 13

Mis Lydia Asper and brother dames who have spent the past month of the Perncliff Rotel, left for their home in Patisburg yesterday.

A picnic will be held at Sugar Loaf, on Saturday.

to have ordained that the long coats will predominate. The materials are gabardines, crepes, poplins; broadcloths and fine serges, and the popular colorings are Russian green, Tete-de-Nigra, marine and, of course, black. All are handsomely tailored and value we offer at. are perfectly finished. A very special

(Other values up to \$35.00.)]

We are offering a lot of Summer Dresses made

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, August 11,-The Ladies Friendly Bible Class of the Mcthodlst Protestant Church will meet this ev-ening at the home of Mrs. Flora An-

and Miss Lillan Lonsdale of Ahoona satisfactory—Adv.. are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Geyer on Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Automo Bufano and son Remo of New York, are nere use guests of their son Anionio Bufano, propietor of the Dunbar House.

Miss Marguret Gibrath of Willams.

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"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE."

Miss Margaret Gibrath of Williams port who spent the past week with Mrs who has spent the past week with Mrs. William Groowood, returned to Pitaburr where she will visit friends.

Miss Grace Jones returned to Pitaburg after spending a two weeks' vacation with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Louis Baer of Fayette.

DOCTORS USING AMOLOX WITH GREAT SUCCESS

Endorsed by Leading Druggists.

Protestant Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Flora Anderson.

Immett Tarr of Ravenia, O., is spending a three weeks' vacation with list father Buell Tarr of Sper's Hill Mr and Trs. Neuroth and son Vincent of Connellsville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper Sunday.

Rev. T. M. Gladder returned home from Pittsburg Monday.

Mis A. E. Fletcher of Pittsburg is here the guest of her sister Mrs. Sulfie Pryson of Bryson Hill.

Miss Nell Scott returned home from Cheat Haven after spending a few days with her sister Miss Lary of that place.

Mrs. Antonio Bufano and children who have spent the past two weeks with hie former's mother Mis. Margaret Hidlinger of Wilmerding, returned home Mouday.

Miss Carrle Buyer has returned home after visuans the pust month with relatives at Aitoena.

Walter Golden and Huffman Liston left today for Bruceton Mills. W. Va., where they will spend a welt tishing.

Miss Viola Fullington of Cleartied and Miss Lällan Lonsdule of Altoona are tishing at the home of Mrs. J.

W. Reyer on Water street.

"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE."

A manwoth production of "Soldiers of Fortune," will be presented at the Solsson Theatre tomorrow night, with the famous actor, Dustin Farnum in the leading role. It is in six parts and is a magnificent play. The two reel Hawain drama, "Olana, of the South Seas." Is another great production The other comedy, "The Polo Champton' is a selendid comedy, and the The other comedy, "The Polo Champ-lon' is a salendid comedy, and the Animated Weekly has a number of fine subjects Mary Pickford in a return date of "Tess of the Storm Country" comes Saturday,



WAY TO FIND OUT. "Have you many closefriendshere?" "Can't say. I've never tried to bor-

The Bailu Courier.

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THE COURSES COMPANY,

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. (I. 1914 WAR NEWS AND WAR VIEWS.

the United States is neutral, and it is the earnest desire of our government and people to maintain that notition.

The American authorities from the President of the nution down to Mayors of many cities have given of fielal notice that meetings, speeches, parades, banners, musle and other public demonstrations of sympathy for European warring nations must not at present b. indulged on the part of foreign-born solourners or their sympathizers. The ne-resity for this under the circumstances will be recognixed by all listelligent foreigners and others. Those with less intelligence will have to be dealt with more for-

Much has been said of the wholesale

return of foreigners to Milrope, and Jears have been expressed that the Connellavitie coke region and other industrick conters would be where of labor in conseditioner. There fears seem to be unfounded. There is no mad ruch to leave this country, and if there was the matter of transportasudden withdraws) of so many ocean vessels from trade, either by direct command of the governments whose fluxs they fly or by reason of the present dangers of navigation, make it difficult for anyloidy to get to Europeon any mission, whether of peace or war Then, too, the United States Government will view with disapproval, if it does not actually forbid, any al, if I does not a toally failed, any the News makes the statement that indirection of foreigners which shall take the form of armed invasion or platform, principles or patronism." This is a rather recklers statement, it govers to be open to the direction of fitting out expeditions against any of the belikerents in the of a part which has lakes as many of the definitions. intgration of foreigners which shall potitive tritigalises to be open to the against any of the belilgerents in the i we explot reasonably detain foreign-

ers seeking to return peacefully to

President Wilson has requested that American citizens be less free in ing the origin of and responsibility for the war it will not be possible, we regret to gay, for the President to control this ingrained American hold of free speech. It is one of the live colours of our political system. The American about the rulers of his own nation and their policies, and he is naturally just as ready to comment upon and criticism feels firm of account of the war then average cliken cole limited for the account of the staturated with preservation as such competent to advise and criticism feels limited to be a member of the general board of strategy, and the sense the conduct of the campaign. All these expressions, however, do not result and the political possible of the conduct of the campaign. All these expressions, however, do not results and the political politica the war it will not be possible, we

these expressions, however, do not resident a continent. The state is belliker at actiment. The state is process and very conforting to American people or impulsive and perhaps too found at three of delivering therespives of their smillments. The could not wake me after being could not wake me after being the resident of the could not wake me after being the resident of the could not wake me after being the resident of the could not wake me after being combed and complain about the last-but here are strong advancates of, and believer in fair play.

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It is, however, a fact that we know very little of the |neids history of this was, and perhaps it is best to follow the advice of the Pittsburg Gazette Times to an inquiring reader as ful-'that correspondent should remember that bistory is made by contemporaries but recorded by posterity. A comple a and just appraisal of the causes of the present European war will not be made for years to come. It will require, first, panistiking investigation, and next. a bullful weighing of all the facts and circumstances. When the amoke has cleared and we that see mattors in a better light and perhaps be

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fronch over since. There's an old core between them.

There is no such thing as civilized warfare. All war is savage. But there are civilized nations and acknowledged rules of war, and nations which do not respect the latter do not have the respect of anylindy

The D. & O. pay car arrived just in ims to see the firemen's convention.

Canada is fortifying against the in wasion of the Saint Lawrence river and even the hig bass up that way are reported to be getting belligerent.

When the American citizen thes himself to his favorite Canadan hand for a few days or weeks fishing he now takes his possports as well as his reshing tackle.

The fremen own the town this

Whatever grievances lacal interests lave in connection with the firemen's convention had better be burled it teast until next week. Wash day is no time to entertain visitors.

Connelleville is all lit up.

The street stand franchise is report-

The White Way is here at last.

Everything is free in Connellselle but the fighting. Emmest seekers af-ter belligerency are requested to take a fast bout for Europe.

The merry old midway is back or the West Side, It just couldn't stay

Montana has none 39-inch coal seams and is tickled to death with them. Coal is coal in Montana.

The Constitutionalists under Carran za are advancing upon Mexico and Carbelel has fled. The fact that the victors have refused amnests does the security of th

Europe is no place for a Quaker

The News makes the statement that of a party which has taken so many liberties with the Bultimore Platform

MUMMIES.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash.









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SCHMITZ, WANTED - YOU'R BARBERING diness Rendine's opposite library, isonfe Temple next. 22julyted

For Rent.

FOR RENT- FIVE ROOM HOUSES aquite KAIL'S BANK. 27juneted

FOR SALE-OR TRADE. TWO submobiles at a burgain STANTON SIPE Lither phone buaughted for SALE-OND HALIS INTEREST in garage. Good season for selling, Address "GARAGE," cure The Course Boaughtes.

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Personal. MADAMI: MAY, PSYCHO PALMIST. 25 ft. Peach street. Reduced prive we days Call early Dogugates

Summury of Auditors' Report.

Notice,

IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER for the probate of wills, etc., in and for Westmoreland consty, Pa.

Whereas, on the ISIN day of July, 1914, before me, Pavid A. Miller, 1915, before me, Pavid A. Miller, 1915, before me, Pavid A. Miller, 1915, before me, Pavid A. Miller, 1916, before me, Pavid A. Miller, 1916, before me, Pavid A. Miller, 1916, in and for said county, was presented for probate a paper writing purporting in the 110 aumentative will and testament of John W. Hawing, late of South Huntingdon township, said country, deceased.

Now, therefore, this is to command you John H. Bowling, Friedle City, Pr.; Sasie Harris, Payette City, Pa., and William Bowling, address unknown, that you be and appear before me, Pavid A. Miller, register for the probate of Wills, etc., in my office in the borough of Greenshair, Pas., on Saturday, August 29, 1611, at 3 A. M. and then and thore show cause, if my you have, why the said nuncepative will and togramed to Miller, of John W. Bowling, aforesaid, should not be admitted to rebate and why letters restamentary thereon should not be granted to N. F. Rhoades, Herein fadi not.

Witness my hand and seal of the said register's office, at Greenshurg, Pa., this Ishi day of July, 1914, 1444 D. A. Miller, Rogisjer.

Legal Notice.

John P. Kephari, Attorney
NOTICE IS HISTER VIVEN THAT
the subscribers berete, agreeably to the
postsions of the Act of Assembly of
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,
approved dince 2, 1874, calified, "An
Act, authorizing the formation or
partnership associations in which the
capital subscribed shall alone be tosponsible for the debts of the association etc." and the supplements three
to, have this gay subcred late a
partnership association, and do bereby
certify.

subscribed hereto.

6. Said partnership is to commence on the 1st day of August, 1911, and is to terminate on the 1st day of August, 1919.

Abe Martin.

M. L. ROOD E. J. HOOD J. C. BOOD C. STEGANICS P. J. BUYLD 29luly3t-tuos

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Q0**000000000000000000000000**Q STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNty of Fayette, ss:

Refere me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said county and state, personally appeared James J. McPartland, who being duly sworn actoring to law, did depose and say:

That he is Assistant Managor of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa, and that the number of papers printed durling the week ending Salarday, August 8, 1911 was as follows:

May 184,606 7,077
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And further suyeth not.

JAS J McPARTLAND.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of August, 19th.

J. B. KURTZ.

Notary Public.

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS"

DO YOU know of anyone who is old enough to read, who has not seen that sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some time or other, then why doesn't the railroad let the sign rot away? Why does the railroad company continue to keep those signs at every crossing?

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant, "Most everybody knows my store, I don't have to advertise." Your store and your goods need more advertising than the rail-roads need do to warn people to "Look Out for the Cars."

Nothing is ever completed in the

The Department Stores are a very good example—they are continually advertising—and they are continually doing a od business.

If it pays to run a few ads 'round about Christmas time, it cer-tainly will pay you to run ad-vertisements about all the time.

> ADVERTISE in THIS PAPER

Union Supply Company's

Meat Departments

We want to call the attention of our trade to our present reasonable prices on fresh smoked meats. You hear so much now days about high prices; advances in prices on tresh and other meats, we imagine that customers are almost afraid to approach a meat shop, but we want to assure you, resh beef prices and all meat prices at the Union Supply Company's meat markets, at the present time, are as low as they have been for the last five or six years. There is really no advance. Salt and smoked meats are lower than they have been at many periods during the last five years. Added to this we give you a great variety; we give you good service. The quality of our meats, including fresh beef, fresh pork, veal, lamb, poultry, etc., is always guaranteed first class. The sanitary equipment we have for keeping it, assists us in making this statement. In the smoked and salt meat line, we also have a great variety; hams, shoulders, California hams, wide and narrow bacon, smoked side, salt side, smoked bellies, salt bellies, lard, paprika, milan salami, frankfurts, Polish, bolognas, knoblauch, head cheese, pigs foot jelly, corned beef, etc., etc. Complete stocks on all these lines; served by competent clean butchers, and at as low prices or lower than you have paid in the last five years. Don't get frightened every time you think you want a roast beef; a good steak; a soup bone or a good boil. Don't get frightened every time you feel you would like to have a ham or some other good piece of smoked or salt meats; there is no occasion for it if you patronize a Union Supply Company meat

Union Supply Company

63 Large Department Stores, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

What the People are Buying, Just now in Footwear

We mention a few things that the people are wanting just now in Footwear. Will be popular This Week during the Firemen's Convention.

Women's White Canvas Rubber Sole Oxfords/\$2.00 Misses' White Canvas Rubber Sole Oxfords. 51.00 Growing Girls' Patent "Baby Dolls" Pumps. \$2.25 Misses' Patent "Baby Dolls" Pumps. \$1.75 Misses' Tan Rubber Sole Oxfords......\$1.75 Child's Tan Rubber Sole Oxfords.........\$1.50 Men's White Tennis Shocs...................................90c Men's and Boys' White Tennis Oxfords...... 60c Boys, Misses and Women's black Tennis Oxfords 50c Men's Brown Canvas Shoes, Elkskin Soles....\$2.00 Boys' Brown Canvas Shoes, Elkskin Soles. . . . \$1,50

Downs' Shoe Store.

WOMEN'S DRESS

SHOES

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Ar and Wrs II F. Vaniforh have been visiting relatives in Maryland for several days.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Steiner were vis-from to Killarney Park on Sunday. Ye and Mrs. H. D. Jurrett, Harry Chebrn and Fred and Relph Jurrett successed to Mont Chatens on Priday and returned on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. M. Millan wont to I niontown in the former's new auto-mobile and spent the day with friends on Sunday.

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John Miller went to Routing Ran

on Saturday evening and remained a' the Presbyterian bungalow on Sunday, where Mrs Miller had been for Several days.

Mr and Mrs Albert R, Robbins and child of Watersharm were at Owenstale over Sunday Visiting rMs, Robbits' parents, Mr and Mrs Clark Larmer.

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NEW PRENCH TURBAN. This is the newest thing in feather-time here and the their sets is given the some trimmed here were by the county building with a part turbin, covered in black silk and girlied with uncertical ostrich time and girlied with uncertical ostrich time deeper interest in their cooking than with a deshing quill of the same stand-ing error to the right of the front, Hot and Lather are of black.

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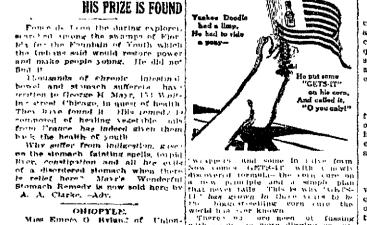
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Training Maids.

A little putlence and system in dealing with maids, especially if they be oung ones, without very much experience, will often work miracles. Even if they are older and (an justly claim to be experienced, there is always much for them to learn in entering a new household.

Every mistress has her own particular way of having certain things done, and the new girl must conform to this way even if she has been accustomed to doing the same work in a different

munner. One mistress encourages her "green" girls by engaging them at a small wage and increasing it as they master vari-ous raceus. When the maid can propare all of them she is given the sum

by this system Most phils will take a deeper interest in their cooking than they will in many other branches of housework, and if instructed by this or housework, and if instructed by this or some other equally good and definite system they will try harder and hence learn more rapidly than when instruc-ed in a haphazard way.

Gorrect Stationery.

The newest noic paper is very long and very narrow and its into envelopes of precisely the size of the unfolded sheet. This skylo is sunrtest in dark cream and pale gray tones. Then there are the sheets of heavy lines in buff, blue and gray that must be once folded lengthwise to it into their envelopes, and there are the

their envelopes, and there are the sheets of very thin but stout white pa-per which fold once to fit into square envelopes lined with a color. formerly were used only for foreign correspondence, but now they are com-

ing luto domestic use. Correspondence cards never bave been daintier, and everybody is now using them at the slightest excuse Some of their are absolutely square, and some of them are long and nar-row, with hereled edges

Artistic Compliments.

It is not the compliment that is, so to speak, laid on with a trowel that really reaches our hearts No; It is the delireaches our hearts No. R is the deli-cate and subtle sort that we do not recognize as a compliment.

This species is test and most suc-cessful when it is expressed by deeds

Let some one show a decided liking for our society when there are others present who are more attractive or clover or famous and how can we help but be pleased? If their nunsements and interests

take a second place and ours usurp the first, then that, too, is a delightful form of flattery.

Table Usage. Good manners at the table stamp the well, bred person. The knife is used only in cutting the food, never to raise any particle of it to the mouth. A few general rules follow

Lettuce is out with the jork, a small portion rolled about the tines and thus

Oranges are posted, cut or divided into quarters and enten, or cut in balf and eaten with the arange spoon, a spoon narrower and smaller than the ordinary tablespoon.

Sure as Sunrise by ought to take care not to overstep the border line between interest and inquisitiveness. If one has been out and comes back looking pleased, it is annoying to be immediately asked, "Well, whom have you been with?" and then requested to go into details of the premant time spent.

> Cordiality to Newcomors. A resident of a town or village can can with propriety on any newcomer and the newcomer should return this call if she desires to continue the acquaintance. The time of calling is settled by the customs of the place, but after two o'clock and before six is generally correct.

When to Call.
Ceremonious calls use not made between women in the morning, evening or on Sunday afternoons. A man, ow-ing to the exactions of business, may call in the evening and on Sunday

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A New Discovery.

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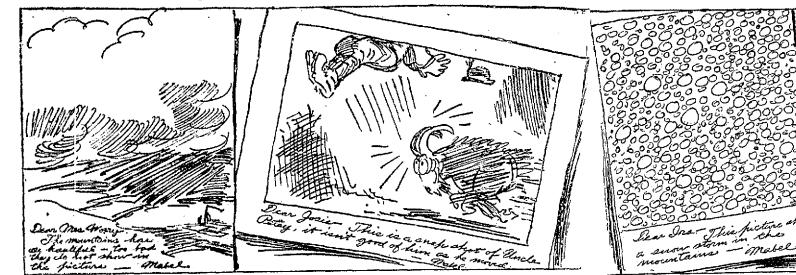
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ish army, comparatively small in size, is expected to give a good account of itself whenever it is called upon for action. Its officers include some of the world's greatest living strategists and tacticians. In Field Marshal Lord

french resigned the position (but not in ladia with the British rule, and a in ladia with the British rule, and a oubles, is Sir C. W. H. Douglas. Small Army Compared With Others.

Compared with the gigantic military establishments of the great powers of configental Europe, the British arms seems almost pitiably small. Its numbers on a war footing probably do not exceed 750,000. Its smallness is due to two reasons principally; one is the absence of compulsory military service in Great Britain and Ireland and the dependencles, such as obtains in the countries on the continent, and the other is the disproportionate attention hald in England to the navy.

paid in Engined to the navy.

The British navy is the strong right irm of the empire, possibly overdeveloped at the expense of the land forces. The army is a comparatively weak left arm, able to deliver a strong blow if rightly directed, but distinctly inferior to the sea force. England is therefore not expressed to count for much in millnot expected to count for much in milltary operations on land in a general European war. It cannot spare all of its army, of course, to engage in ex-peditionary work on foreign soil, since it must maintain a sufficient home force, drilled in the use of military force, drined in the use of initial, weapons, to maintain its shores in case, by the fortunes of war, an enemy should success! In slipping past the navy and invade the ceasts of Britain-liut sutil the dream of the recent novelist, who saw the German emperor

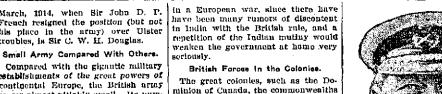
into the imbroglis. on May 29, 1913, Colonel . E. B. Seely, then secretary of state for war, defined the attitude of the government when he stated that "his majesty"s government have no intention whatever

> power." The regular British army or first line has as its object the supply of garri-sons and field forces for India, Egypt, South Africa and other foreign dis-tricts and the maintaining of home battalions to supply defense for the troops abroad and to furnish expedi-tionary forces to be completed to whe

make good the wastage of war. The territorial force or second line tory without obligation to serve abroad, but with the hope that individuals or units might volunteer for foreign service at need, and to that end officers and men of this force register in times of peace for "imperial service" in war. there being, according to a recent com-putation before the war fever broke out in Europe, over 200,000 officers and men who had so registered and were consequently available for such serv-

Organization of the Army.

Cavalry, thirty-one regiments, divid-



minion of Canada, the commonwealths of Australia and South Africa, maintain militia forces, many of whose members are trained soldiers and are available for defense of the home country if called upon. In very recent years Great Britain has formed what s called a "national reserve," but enlistment in that force has carried no obligation of training or service, and the force up to a very recent time was without organization, equipment, arms or uniform. In addition the territorials (militinmen) "are not fit to take the field against continental troops. Their training and equipment are only to be completed after the outbreak of war, and it is expected that some months must clapse before they are ready for service."

Compulsory military service has never met with general approval in Great Britain, aithough some high army offi-Britain, although some high army offi-cers have urged it on the nation to meet just such an emergency as that which arose when Austria declared war on Servia and the entity conti-nent with Great Britoin was drawn

of adopting a system of compulsory service for thinking units. Far from abundoning the voluntary principle, they intend to foster, encouring and extend it by every means in their

tionary forces to be completed to war strength by the reserve, it being the function of the special reserve to

s intended to defend the home terri-

The total number of effectives of all branches of the service on Jan. 1, 1913, was put at 724,180.

The organization of the British regular army, considered by arms, is as fol-

ed into three household cavairy, seven of dragoon guards, three of dragoons, six of lancers and twelve of hussars. Those are five cavalry depots to train the recruits to post and draft for regi-ments and to take care of matters connected with the reserve and mobilizaconnected in pairs, and the regimental establishment consists of 694 men and 554 horses, plus eighty-thrue horses boarded out. This number it was planned to increase to 120. In the colonial peace establishment the numbers are 500 men and 472 horses, white in the Indian establishment the num bers are 624 men with about 605 horses The war establishment in the field was for home and colonies 534 mon and 568 horses, and for India 478 men and 508 horses.

In 1013 there was a recasting of the field artillery organizations at home. due to the return from South Africa of a number of units that had been in colonial service. Various changes were made to increase the efficiency of this arm of the service. The total number of service batteries and companies at home and abroad is twenty-five horses, 135 field, nine mountain, ninety-seven garrison companies, including tweive heavy batteries.

The infantry of the British army consists of four regiments in the brigade of guards, comprising nine battallons; sixty-seven regiments of infantry of the line and two ride regiments, with a total of fourteen bat tallons. The normal composition of a line regiment bas been two battalions but in 1913 it was decided to establish four buttalions of each regiment, and



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PURIO MARSHAT, LORD RUTCHANER. stens were taken to carry the measure

into effect Exclusive of the Indian army there are eighty-five troops, companies and other formations of engineers for field bridging, searchlight, railway, survey and similar duties. A new army signal and simular dates. A new himsy signal force was formed recently, composed of royal engineer wireless and tele-graph men and infantry and cavalry signalers. The army service corps was organized in clashly companies, including lifty-six for horse transport, fifteen for mechanical transport, five supply and four remount companies,

Well Supplied With Aeroplanes.

As in the case of all the European armies, the number of military aero-planes in use in Great Britain is not known with absolute certainty. A recent computation, believed to be accurate, places it at 350. Besides this there are several large military dirigible balleons. Great Britain has about 1,000 men trained in the use of aeroplanes, and most of them are available

The British army officer is generally considered a licen soldier, with a sense of his duties and responsibilities, al-though the custom of appointing officers from the so called "upper" classes has had its usual deleterious effect. Of "Tommy Atkins" much good and had have been said recently, and his qualities are only to be determined in the crucible of fire. But he has a long and honorable regord to suscala him. It is not believed that he is as good physically as his predecessors, since the crowding of the British into the

Bique of the recruits for the army.

The British ardillery is made at home, at Woolwich and elsewhere.

The British guns and ammunities.

The British guns and ammunities. highly rated by experts.



Photo by American Press Association. ADMITTAL BIL OROBOT CALLAGUAN, COM-MANDER IN CHIEF OF THE DISTRIBL HOME PLEETS.

GREAT BRITAIN'S

The Armament In Home and Foreign Waters.

IRON DUKE GREAT FIGHTER.

lauship and Commander of the First Division Ordered to Sea-The Newest. Heaviest and Swiftest Vessels. Battle Cruisers Strong and Swift. Armament to Cope With Aerial War-ships-Phenomenal Speed Attained by New Battle Cruisers of King George,

HE fleet of British buttleship which salled at the end of July under scaled orders from Portland in command of Sir George Callaghan is a division of the first home fleet of Britain. This division is known in the may as the first fleet and is always kept ready, fully manned, for sea service. Neither the second nor the third fleet has been kept fully manned, as many of the officers and men are training on shore and would not be able to go into action without first taking a period of train

ing at sea.
The flagship of the commander in chief of the home fleet, Admiral Sir George Callaghan, is the battleship Iron Duke. She is of 26,400 tons dis-placement, 20,000 horsepower and has a speed of twenty-one knots. armament consists of ten 13.5-inch guns in double turrets on center line, twelve six-inch guns mounted in an

armored battery and six three-pounders. She has four torpede tubes.
The fingship of Vice Admiral Sir Le wis Bayly, commanding the first battle. squadron, is the Collingwood. The other battleships of the first squadron are the St. Vincent, Hercules, Colossus, Neptune, Mariborough, Vanguard and Superb. These are mong the biggest and most powerful fighting ships in the world, costing about \$12,500,000 each. The guns are mounted in pairs in tur-rets, one of which is placed in the bows, two side by side unidebites and two astern, one behind the other. The weight of the projectile is \$50 pounds and it has a muzzle velocity of 2,000 feet a second and a range of about twelve inlies. This squadron has also a battle cruiser squadron comprising four vessels and one attached cruise

Second, Third and Fourth Squadron. The second battle squadron compris

The second battle squadron also has a cruiser squadron of four vessels as well as an attached cruiser.

The third battle squadron comprises the battleships Edward VII., Africa, Britannic, Commonwealth, Dominion, Hiberoia, Hindustan, Zealandia and an attuched cruiser. Four cruisers constitute the third cruiser savadron.

The fourth battle squadron, forming part of the first fleet, consists of the Agamemnon, Bollerophon, Temeraire and Dreadnought, which is the flag-ship of Vice Admiral Sir Douglas A. Gamble, commander of this squadron. The Dreadnesshit is of 17,000 displacement, length 530 feet, beam 82 feet, draft 31 feet and speed 21 knots. She carries ten twelve-inch guns und twen-ty-four little twelve-pounder quick fra-ing guns. The Agamemnon is of 16,-500 displacement, has four twelve-inch, ten 9.2-inch, fifteen twelve pounders and five torpedo tubes. The Bellerphon and Temeraire were built after the Dreadnought and are of 18,600 dis-placement, 526 feet long, 82 feet beam and carry ten twelve-inch and sixteen four-inch guns and three torpedo

The fourth battle squadron has also an attached cruiser and three other ruisets.

Second and Third Home Fleets. There are also a second and third home fleet. The second home fleet or division comprises two buttle squadrons, numerically the fifth and sixth. The fifth battle squadron comprises eight battleships, an attached cruiser and a cruiser squadron of two vessols.

The sixth hattle squadron comprises five battleships and a cruiser squadron of three vessels; also a light cruiser squadron of four vessels.

eattle squadrons, known numerically as the seventh and eighth. The seventh battle squadron consists of eight battleships, one attached cruiser and a cruiser squadron of seven ves-sels. In the eighth buttle squadron besides six battlethips are five dis-tinct cruiser squadrons of six vessels

The first home fleet comprises in addition to the vessels already mention ed four distinct flotillas, each compris ing a cruiser, a depot boat and fifteen to twenty torpedo boat destroyers.
The second home fleet is accompanied by a mine layer squadron of seven

Battle Cruisers. England's first home fleet comprises four vessels of the class known as bat-

tle cruisers. Germany and England are the only nations in the group which have built any battle cruisers. These are huge cruisers of high speed and of great oftensive power. They are in reality battleships, in which some thickness of armor has been sacrificed in order to permit the installation of powerful driving muchinery to obtain speed. They might be called fast battleships. What they lack in armor is made up in speed. Still, they are heavily armor-ed, though not so heavily as are batleships of the Dreadnought type. England has nine and Germany four leships of these battle craisers.

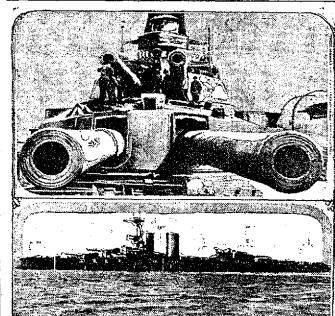
Squadrons In Far Waters. As its name implies, the home fleet

and rapid movements of the guns in both directions. The effective high angle ranges is stated to be about; 7,000 yards at an angle of not less than 30 degrees. The displacement of the Iron Duke and Emperor of India is 26,400 tons, speed 2214 knots.

The fleet flagship of the German navy is the Friedrich der Grosse, having a displacement of 24,310 tons and an armament of ten twelve-inch

Great Britain's Best Shipe. Since the beginning of 1913 the already mammoth British navy has been re-enforced by several ships of the Dreadnought or super-Dreadnought type, several of which appear in the lists of the battle squadrons of the home fleet above cited. Among these new monsters are the Conqueror, King George V., Centurion, Ajax and Audarious and the hattle cruisers Princess Royal, Queen Mary, New Zentend and Australia. The Princess Zeniand and Australia. The Princes: Royal and Queen Mary carry 13.5 inch

guns. The Australia and New Zealand were paid for by the colonies whose mmes they bear, but are at the disposal of the British admiralty. Their largest guns are twelve inch. The Princess Royal has reached a maximum speed of 32.7 knots, while the Queen Mary has been credited with the phenomenal rate of 35.7 knots. Other vessels of the 1911 program may be added to Great Britain's mayal armament should she engage in a pro-



BIG GUNS OF THE CONQUEROR AND THE IRON DUKE, ENG-LAND'S GREATEST SUPER-DREADMOUGHT.

lies in home waters. The navy main. tracted war. tains parrol flotillas to the number of four, besides a submarine fictilla num-bering forty-seven vessels. Each patrol flotilla comprises a cruiser and about twenty torpedo be it destroyers. These vessels patrol the seas. In the Mediterranean squadron there

are eleven cruisers, heavy and light, and ten destroyers. The eastern squadron in China waters comprises six cruisers, six attached ships, ten river gunboats and eight destroyers Both the Mediterranean and the east-ern squadrons are likely to become in-volved in case of a general European conflict. Small squadrons, chiefly cruisers, are maintained in Australian waters, in the East Indies, around the Cape of Good Hope and off the west coast of America.

The Iron Duke.

The new battleship Iron Duke, the first of the five large ships of the 1011-12 program to be completed, was com-missioned only last March for duty as the flagship of Admiral Sir George Caliaghan, the commander in chief of the home deets.

The Iron Duke is the sister ship of the Emperor of India. She was laid years la construction.

The Iron Duke and the Emperor of India are the first Dreadnought ships n the British navy to carry the six duch gnn, previous ships, with the ex-ception of the famous Dreadnought, first of her class, which was furnished with twelve pounders, mounting four men crius.

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the world, but the British sea lords have never failed to have a strong trated in home waters under the deiomination of the home fleet. The nothing compared to the wonderful aggregation of steel concentrated in the home fleet. Great Britain is depending upon France to look after her naval

Interest in conjunction with the Brit-

ish battle cruiser squadron in the Med-

terrangas



ed equal to any now alive. Sir John D. P. French has been called "the greatest cavalry leader in Europe," and others of its men have been tried in the fire of warfate in Egypt, China, Afghanistan and South Africa. Its rexal general, the Duke of Connaught. Queen Victoria's soldier son, although aging now, is a warrier who knows the ins and outs of the military game as well as any of his royal relatives are recruited from all parts of the

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Kitchener it possesses a general rank

KING GEORGE AND DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, AT LEFT, BRITISH

ARTILLERY IN ACTION AND SOLDIERS ON THE MARCH.

United Kingdom and Ireland. The new chief of staff of the British hims, who acquired the position in

eated on the ancient throne at West minster, comes true the Englishman must intrust the main defense of his

ome to the British power on sea. The regular army of Great Britain and Ireland on a peace footing numbers 137,500 men. The army reserve strength is 120,000, and the special re-serve has 01,000 mera. In the territorial force, which corresponds rough-ty to our American national guard, there are 200,000 men. The regular army maintained in India for the support of the British "raj" in that vast territory is 76,700 men, considered on a war footing. These forces cannot, of course, be seriously depleted for use

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With aching arms. Pedro atrove to with acoung arms, reads acrove to they, but the heavy fron bar that held the galvanized shutters closed, re-neted his effort. Reau-Jean, mean-white, was a veritable windpill, and one of the stevedoren had ranged himtelf beside the Frenchman, feeling, no ioubt, that it was desirable to fight with, rather than against, this power-

"Open the windowi" yelled Hill easelsesty, Pedro bent all his strength to another effort, and at the same mo-ment there came to his ears the rapping of the lone policeman's club upon the pavement, a signal that was not wholly without effect upon the entire trowd. Again the heavy from bar of the shutter lifted an luch or two, and ugain it slipped back into its socket. Then some one struck him upon the shoulder and turning to defend him-ielf, he looked up into the fut dripping

(ace of Mr. Lovejoy.
"God bless mo!" puffed that worthy,
'that was a near thing! Thought you was the enemy?" Podro managed to

In the twinkling of an eye the heavy iron lath had been extracted and was being brandished over the linch-wasoner's head, a deadly weapon that swept a space clear about the window, which now burst open to call the dishereled furious figure of Samuel Hill. who was armed with an improvised cudgel, evidently the leg of a table taken from the furnishings of his

springing into the fight with relight. Then came a cry that was echoed on

"The receives, the reperions, the police!" and the growd began to neather.
Alme ' as morically as the chad been such under the core left alone.

He grid a distribute remain party nonaged to a care party with a dan loss than hill are hear of by were posted. fix he was his except for a fix brown in the rorse for their expression, the his most considerable and the materials of the ry to value the fixed the materials of the hearth miss of a parameter was to make the hearth miss of a parameter materials. the beginning of a powerform was

filling the air with white petals.
"And you, in the name of the gracious Madouna, were you locked up?" inquired Pedro. "I cannot understand

"There is some mysterious illeralbusiness afoot among that crowd." said i Hill thoughtfully "They have got that boat chock full of ammunition and areas, and all under cover of being planes, and such stuff. It's arriant the law, you know. They sall the day atter tomorrow, at dawn, and as I had ac-identific stambled upon their tricks. they decided to keep me sufe until

the authorities," said Pedro. about this, but at fast he decided that Sam. dends who had risked so much for ous!

"You see," he began, "there is some plied Pedro, "but I can only explain a body—that is to say, somebody's near little. You might take her side In-

sprang to Pedro's mind.

doughout arrested half-way to his a little escapade-very harmless mis-

"Because—well, I'll tell you later. But the reason is that which made mecome and look for you," he answered in yothers. Were it not for my love "You'll excuse us," he added to Love of her, it would be a relief to her.

The three arose, and with many ex-pressions of gratitude to their heat. "Very well," nesented Hill reluctant-took their departure, and were soon ly. "But I may call upon you to get settled upon the dingy heaches of the her out of a difficulty if it should prove north-bound ferry. They were almost I absolutely necessary to do so?" feen-Jost fell asleep, using Mr. Jones part in the matter would have terribly for a pillow, and the hear, also glad of the rest. followed suit. Here, then, was about Mr. Vanderpool." on expellent opportunity for talk, and to take advantage of it.

story of his nequalitance with Iris and reached its port, whatever it was, and her request for his help in the matter gave orders that I was not to be hurt. her father's secret trouble. From this narrative he omitted nothing ex- word in edgewise, and I haven't soon opt her infatuation for himself, and him since." at the end, came to the little paper on At this point Pedro began to mix ite- panions.

'I could not undertake to help her be said, "because I seen die that some one dear to me would be in volved, and would in turn involve mu; but, more of that later. I then suggested that you be called upon, but she was unwilling-you have had a little quarrel, eh?"

The speaker watched Hill's eager face closely, to note the effect of this rema.k. The result was confirmatory to his own deductions.

"Yes," said the elder man, "It was e

silly quarrel about nothing "
"Alia!" said Pedro, "so I folt sure. But she—sh! she thought you would not come to her sid. I knew differently, and so I told her. Then she wrote this little paper (he spread it out upon his knee) and I set out to find you and: give it to you."

Hill took the fluttering hit of white,

and read, with giad incredulous eyes: I hereby premise to marry you on the

has just out tell me my futher is not been fur subjected to danger or has been covered from that, if any, which now line perils him And I futhermore agree to overcome any debatable objections you may have to the marriage.

IRIS VANDERPOOL.

"For me!" said filli tensely. "She sent it to me!" There was an instants pause, and: hen Pedro Hed manfully.

'Yes!" said ho. Hill let out such a whom at this hat Benu-Jean and Mr. Jones woke up long enough to shift their positions.

"Tell her that I shall claim the reward within the week!" Hill ex-claimed exultingly; "so she had better prepare to pay up! When will you see her?"

"Tomorrow night there will be a nusquerade at the Milligans," replied Pedro. "She is to be there."

"Then tell her -- " Hill began, been successed in the verte left alone. But Pedro stopped him, for every but now, to be to left was fraught with almost as many da ners or had beset; the city, and he had not jet Inished. then in memorif spaces; for that the plant is made he ad not jet finished.

pelled the let it the is upon them to my own part of the story. You peower the personnel file out in the plant was nothing about me. Well, I minds of all 1 if it was the first to act.

"The verifies all distance off that to. But this I must tell you, given in a 1 in process of the story. By dome strange circumstance the flat 1 in the plant is the strange of the story of the strange of the str character of which I have not yet coived, my motier is in New York in company with Rowe, whose real name is Ricardo Valdez, an ex-minister of the Veneruela government. He is as with a villate as my dear mother, my lo ely girl mother, is an angel! Until a few days ago I imagined her safe in her own home, and now I discover her here, and with that man! Some rencon that seems good to her must have brought her, but what it is, I cannot even guess. But this I know-what-ever of evil Valdez is engaged in, she is inneent, and to you I must confide her interests, and bog that you allow no havin to touch hor."

"list why don't you look after her

yourself?" gasped Hill in amazement.
"I cannot!" cried Pedro, his eyes
full of distress "You see, I ran away -oh, long, long ago, because sho would have forced me to-oh! I can not explain! But if she once saw me, she might betray me to the Valdez gang-for my own good, as she thinks, --and then I would have to go off to a they declifed to keep me sair units gang—for my own good, as she thinks, they god away. I ve no doubt they would have be no about that, without any first, but it was beastly united and take up a job I loaded out any first, but it was beastly united that would kill me, that would stop pleasant being locked up that way."

"You must give the information to mother, I could not submit to that!"

sam seemed to be in some doubt you go against your will?" demanded "And why did you leave her in an explanation was due to these good the first place? It's all very mysteri-

"Yes, I know it sounds strange," rerelation—mixed up in this, and i— deed, almost every one does, except well, dann it all! I can't very well. Old Nita. They seem to think that to ne film away!"

be rich and powerful . . . Oh, they
Instantly a thousand conjectures do not understand. They have given healtsfirsty.

Hill stared at him in amazement, a lt was really sho who left inc. I had outh.
"Great Scott! How did you know?" dez told me that my mather would not receive me any longer. I gave him a lutter to her in which I becked her to relent, but she nover answered it, nor "but it's a private affair, about a severed my connection with my past, I because of the different life I would "I will indeed," responded the fat | lead should I go back, and now that I

man. "ah! ladies, ladies!"

"We must taik this over at once!"

"Exclaimed Hill, glancing at the clock, which showed that the hour was almost 1 a. m. "Come, lot us go!"

lend should I go back, and now that I have begun to puint, to lead my own life.

But, please, I beg of you, as I have served you, promise to promise to the promise to promise to a later than a later t

the only passengers on board, and "Yes," returned l'edro "But remem-luiled by the warmth of the cabin, her that for me to take any active

reportanity for talk, and "I don't know much to tell," replied inmediately proceeded Hill. "He recognized me, allowed himo take advantage of it.

Pedro epoke first, and related the locked up till this damned boat had Then he went off before I could get a

The ferryboat had reached its slip, which she had written her promise, and they aroused their sleeping com-

"Will rou so to the studio?" Pedro

asked when they had landed.

IIII considered for a moment.
"No," he said, "I shull go back to
Jones street with Benu-Jean and the ur. I'm going to get at the bottom this business before tomorrow—that is, today—is over. I have not yet decided on a pinn of action, but in all probability, I shall be better able to work from the strutum of the tenements than as myself. In the meantime, thanks, and good night, and God bless you for this!" He tapped the breast pocket wherein lay the promissory note signed by Irls.

CHAPTER XV.

Snow and Dogs and Things.

As Podro emorged into the street,
that snowy white carpet which appears so magically lay soft and muffling over the pavements, deadening the sound of such little stir of life as was still abroad at this most silent hour

A distant obime struck the quarter, and proclaimed that two o'clock of a new morning was at hand. The wind was biting and Pedro, plowing along ankie-doop in the shifting mass, shivered beneath the insufficient covering afforded by the old green coat.

With bend bent and shoulders hunched, Pedro had gone past his cor-ner by mistake, and suddenly realizing this, he gianced up to find himself confronting a building that had often attracted his passing attention. It was before the old First Presbyterian church, with its snow-laden trees, and white-mounded garden, that he paused and turned his back to the lashing gale. Just as he began to retrace his steps, allowing the wind to push him, he heard a low moun, as of some one

in pain.
The sound seemed to come from the to the iron gats, be found it open, and pecred inside. Apparently no one was there, and he was about to leave, when within the dark central doorway some thing moved, and a gleam of white flashed out of the gloom

In an instant Pedro had bounded across the snow-filled space between gate and door, and was kneeling on the flagging of the vestibule, groping about. Then something warm and moist touched his land, and he discovored the sufferer to be a large black dog with a white star on his face, who lay as though one of his hind legs had been crushed—perhaps by some passing automobile, earlier in the previous day. His cont was coarse and short, and his tail, in direct contradiction, long and bushy, with white fringes. Like half-moons his eyes rolled at Pedro, and without hesitation the long

"Good dog!" he said huskily. "What shall we do about it, old fellow, eh?" The dox whined a little, and saug

touch Pedro's heart leaped.

muzzle was laid into his hand. At the

gled closer. Pedro put an arm about bim.
"Come on, boy!" he said. The deg made a pitiful effort to rice and follow him, but fahing, sank back upon the steps with a whimper. Pedro looked about him despairingly, but no help was in sight. With a sigh he stooped and lifted him into his arms, a by no means oncy accomplishment, for the dog was at least half his own size, and heavy at that.

It was a heavy task he had undertakon, and several times he was obliged to pause and seat himself in some doorway for a moment or two, and before he had arrived half way to his destination it began to seem to him that he could get no farther. Then, as he arose for a final effort, he raised his eyes to the building before which he had last rested, and recog-nized it as Leigh's dwelling place. Parthermore, there was a light in the sculptor's window. With a breathless exclamation he clambered up the steps and pounded on the door.

It was several minutes before the innitor responded, and when he found that he had been attemponed from his comfortable basement chamber for the sole purpose of admitting "that dago boy an' a florce old cur" he fintly refused to help in the animal's removal the upper regions. So Pedro did it alone, and reached Leigh's door breathless and exhausted. At his



Going Up to Leigh, the Boy Placed His Hands on the Glant's Shoulder.

knock, the door flew wide, revealing Leigh, clad in an old brown dressinggown and slippers, his pipe, as usual, hanging reversed from the corner of his mouth.

"What the devil-" began the sculp-

tor.
"The dog-he's badly hurt!" excinimed Pedro excitedly, "I couldn't carry him any farther, so I brought him in. Let us make him a bed by the stove, quickly!"

"All right, Doc!" replied Leigh, gath- prise.

ring up sofu cushions indiscriminately, "we'll fix him up."

For twenty minutes they fussed over the animal, and when they had done their best for it, and it had gone to sleep with its head upon Leigh's rolled-up overcont, the two shook hands, "When did you get back?" asked Pedro.
"Only tonight. I went around to,

your place at dinner time, but it was locked. Where have you been?"

And then Pedro, keeping back nothdug but Iris' attitude toward himsolf.

gave Leigh a full account of the week's adventures. When he had done, there was a long silence, during which Leigh spoke, Pedro thought that the voice had never been so resonant and sympathetic.

"There's one thing I must get off my chest before I turn in tonight. I've bosn meaning to say it and, indeed, back again have started to several times, but allia gaze.

ways forgot, somehow."
"Well, what is it?" asked Pedro, guess, eh?"

Leigh smiled up at him through a reloud of tobacco smoke. "It is the gigantic shadows stirred in the cordream of the very young to be old and ners.

At first the apartment seemed unoctube dream of the old to be young and cupied, but a second glance showed

"A truism, not an apigram," com-

emn communication?"
"It's about Miss Vanderpool," plied Leigh, his smile fading. "You see her too often, and it won't do! Are you not aware that she is engaged, or as good as engaged, to the very man who has made it possible for you to know her. Don't do it, boy, it's not fair!

"How would you have the act? I am

painting her."
"Don't see her at other times, then."
"Don't see her at other times, Tollte, "Eh? Not go near her? Polite, wouldn't that be!" exchimed Pedro, just for the wickedness of leading Leigh on. . "You know what I mean," said Leigh,

and he was watching Pedro very closely as he spoke. "When, for instance, do you expect to see her next?"
"Tomorrow night at the Milligans'

masquerade," replied Fedro. "She will "Then don't go!" exclaimed Leigh.

are not without attractions. Pedro lighted a cigarette. "I think I shall go," he said, eying the smoke meditatively, his handsome head cocked to one side: his eyes half-

closed, and a queer little smile playing shout his lips. Leigh swore an oath.

"Don't be a cad!" he said shortly, rising. Pedro grew solemn at his tone, and yet a wicked spark lingured in the depths of his eyes. Going up to Leigh, the boy placed a hand on the giant's

shoulder and stood looking up at him.
"I don't know quite what that end "I don't know quite what that end "I was not sure, of course!" she proyou say is," he said: "but from the tested "It was only that I felt you might be, and 1—oh! I was mad to good to be one. Yet, I am going to come, I suppose, and you will think mathat party, and simply in order to see the Madouna lady. And in telling you something seemed calling and calling this, after what you have said about the large you not glad to see me? I Hill, must beg you to believe that no matter how often I should see her, ashamed!" She had arisen and stood there would be no disloyalty in it to before him with downcast head. iny benefactor. Such treachery as you suggest would, in my case, be absoluted by impossible, for more reasons than I can explain, or you could possibly guess. An affair with her is totally impossible for ms. Will you not believe this, amigo mio?"

As he spoke his foce here.

lieve this, amigo mio?"

As he spoke his face had grown more and more grave, and at the end he seemed struggling to hide some seated?"

"This time I do not quite understand, Madonna," said Pedro, "but you are very gracious. Will you not be seated?" deep emotion. Very seriously and intently Leigh watched his face until he here," she confessed. "The studio is

ous matter, and mark my words, you'll all, you know! And I have been so be sorry if you run your head into her tran; sho's a charming young woman!"

"Yes!" said Pedro, "And now I must go."

must go." "Go!" cried Leigh in amazement. ing to the trught locks of his hair.
"In this storm? What housense, man! "The paper, and the mad way in which Sleep here on the couch."
For reply Pedro seized his hat, a

panicky expression blanching his face. "No, no!" he said. "I must go!" nearly morning!" objected Loigh. "Why the devil shouldn't you

stay?" Pedro's fingers were on the Intch. Hat in hand, he flung back his answer. "Bocause!" he replied and rushed out, banging the door behind him.

For a long time Leigh sat looking at the closed door, thinking hard, all the lines in his face springing into prominence as he bent upon his subject with spacial concentration.

he repeated aloud. Because!" "What a strange answer. Bocauso! Why? Why? Why?" Taking a single impulsive step toward the door he flung his arms out before him.

Then, like a blind man who had been suddenly given sight, he staggered across the studio and flung himsolf upon the couch.

CHAPTER XVI.

A Byzantine Princess.

Tired and disturbed in heart and mind, Pedro crept wearily up the long flights of stairs to his apartment, and, as he paused upon the landing next to the top, the little clock on Cassie's mantel-shelf rang four clear silver notes into the dark silence of the musty stairway. With a sigh he commanded his stiffened muscles for a final effort, and mounted the last remaining flight of creaking steps tween him and bed. Ah, grateful thought! It made him hurry, and caused him to plance sagerly toward his goal before the top stop was fairly. reached. There he paused in sur

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A light was shining out from beneath the door! Could there be a burglar in the room? It would scarce-ty be a visitor, at such an hour, and In any event, how could a guest have obtained admission. It was very puzzling! Cautiously he crept over to the door without making any noise, and putting his ear to the panel, listened intently. No sound! Whoever they intently. No sound! Whoever were, they were quiet enough! But who could it possibly be? Again he listened at the door, and at first heard nothing but the distant roar of the elevated ears, and the tonse "amilible" silence of the sieeping tenement. There a faint stirring and—was it a sigh? came to him from within the room was a long silence, curing which neight at starting into the fire, as thought obsessed by some idea that he was unable to shake off. When at ideath he door knob, at the same time fitting in his back that the door with a nwift stealthy. latch-koy. Then, with a swift stealthy movement that was like a panther's maneuver, he opened the door a crack elld through, and quickly closing it after him, stood motionless with his back against it. A curious scene met

Two old Spanish lamps that hung from the ceiling had been lighted, and smiling. "I'm old enough to hear it, I on the hearth glowed the embers of a dying fire. By the soft red light of those the room took shape, and

this impression to be a mistaken one, for even as be, turned toward the mented Pedre. "But What is the sol-emn communication?"

Coucit, there was a gentle stirring jarring a stand full of long-stemmer roses near by, sent a shower of crimson petals fluttering over the sleeping form of Iris herself.

"Dios!" whispered Pedro.

For a breath or two he stood staring down at her, and then, being careful not to awaken her, he drew up a large hearth, and dropping into it, sat re-

garding her intently, his hands clasped about his knees, has bend bowed. That Iris had been at a ball or festivity of some sort was plain from the gown she wore.

Her hair seemed washed with melted gold, after the manner of the an-cients, and hor carmine lips half parted over the little, even white teeth, might have been stained with henna so red they were-so very red-like wounded poppy-and her skin was so very, very white, yet creamy, too.

"Princess of the past ages," he murmured softly, "your soul shines through the flesh of today?"

Pedro arose, and bending over her, brushed a new-fallen petal from her lips. And Iris awoke, looking at him with love in her eyes,

"I knew you would come tonight," she said smiling. "Something told me 80!"

She held out her hands, and he assisted her to a slitting posture,
"What made you think I would be here tonight?" he seked, his voice still

low and level. "I did not know it my; self." "I was not sure, of course!" she pro-

laughed nervously, her fingers strayyou seized upon it. Then this mysterious shaence without werning Aiffl yet I know you would return; my presence here proves my faith in your ability to win out. Have you any

"Not yet." he said, thinking it best to let Hill tall his own story in his own time "But tell me, Madonna lady, is it conventional in America for young ladice in society to go about alone at

such an hour as this? He was watching her intently as he spoke, and she, wondering how innocent the speech was, felt the hot blood mounting to her foreboad.

"No-no!" she stammored, "but we . . surely you understand! No one keeps account of my coming or going, and as far as my household is concerned. I might easily be at the dence until even later than this! Then we are such --- we have been such good friends, surely we are different. The ordinary conventions do not concern

"Don't they?" he asked softly, "Not me, poor waif, perhaps—but you! The world is small and full of gossiping

"The world is idiotic!" she declared tremulously. "It never believes in friendship between men and women!" There was a tense pause. Then he spoke, and the words fell sharp as

knives upon the thick emotion that she

had conjuied up. 'Are we friends?" The question held much more than the spoken query. It was a denial, and a challenge.

(To Be Continued.)

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PERFORMANCE BETTER THAN NOISY PROMISE

Sound Doctrine Announced by It Is Neither New Nor Free Hon. Job E. Hedges.

In a recent interview the Hon, Job R. Hedges, Republican candidate for governor of New York in 1912, an-

nounced the following principles: "Republican voters are capable of making their own nominations. The Republican party should manage its own affairs. It is the only available practical instrument in the approach-ing campaign which can restore efficleut, capable and honest government

to the state of New York.
"The principles of the party platform will be my own. When I cannot follow Republican principles I will leave the party. I will not return to the party until I am prepared to adopt the par-

ty's principles.
"If elected governor I will administer the office as the law provides and not for personal or political advantage. I will consult freely on all matters. cluding appointments, and then follow

my own judgment.
"There can be no controlling political boss where there is a controlling exec-utive. I have never surrendered my intellectual freedom and never shall, if elected there will be no mystery about the administration. I shall seek to make the Republican party an instrument for good government and official appointments a means of and not the

end of public service. "I believe in fewer laws and better ones, more vetbes and fewer apologies, less legislation and more business, fewer investigations and more things accomplished, the repeal of existing use-less and ineffective laws passed for political effect without due study, less pursuit of alleged vice and more proctice of real virtue; construction, not de-

atruction. "These few propositions will go far to give the state a sound, normal ad-ministration and the people actual ben-eft. Corruption can be eliminated more effectively by executive insistence and quiet attention than by noisy promise. It is time for more action and less rhetorical pretense

"To deceive the people by faire phrase and mock them by pretended virtue is to this end the government must be moral treason. It is time for men who bretend to seem the possible abuses of this power, said to this end the government must be armed with new authority and new bretend to seem to the possible abuses of this power, said to this end the government must be armed with new authority and new bretend to seem to the possible abuses of this power, said to this power, said to this end the government must be armed with new authority and new bretends. pretend to speak for the people while talking for themselves to act more for the people and think less of themselves. "The day of political chicanery is passing, and I hope claptrap will soon cease to be a party or an individual

"The era of common sense, common honesty and a restoration of the public to a normal state of mind is approach-

INDIANA MOOSE RETURN.

Decide In Conference to Support Republican Ticket This Fall.

More than 100 men who voted the Progressive ticket in 1912 beid a conerence in Indianapolis, declared their allegiance to the Republican party and issued an appeal to men of all political parties, and especially to those who voted the Progressive ticket in 1912, to join with them in support of the Re-publican cicket this year. Every section of the state was represented at the conference and many attendance were active in the leadership of the new party two years ago.

In the appeal it was declared that there were reasons in 1912 "which we deemed sufficient whereby thousands of Republicans voted other tickets These reasons no longer exist. The or gunized protest against methods and men was effectual."

Will II. Hays, chairman of the Republican state central committee, who attended the conference, said "This conference tells plainer than words can tell the story that the rank and file of the Progressive party are with as heart and soul in support of our party."

That's it. Tommy-Pop. what is flattery? Tommy's Pop-Finttery, my son, is sait sprinkled on the tall of vanity-

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH WILSON'S "FREEDOM"

and Offers No Hope.

"The decisive objection to President Wilson's 'new freedom,' as illustrated in the president's legislative program and administrative policy and practice, is that the 'new freedom' is neither

is that the new freedom is neither freedom' nor 'new,'' says Charles J. Bonaparte, former attorney general of the United States. "The word freedom' suggests to a typical American mind a strong, vigi-lant, fearless government, which takes a just, enlightened, common sense view of what is each man's business, lets him mind that business without hindrance and knocks on the head, without circumlocution or delay, anybody who tries to interfere forcibly or fraud-

ulently with his minding it.
"If President Wilson has the same idea of it, then his 'freedom' is in no-

wise 'new.' "I am discussing the president's public acts only, not his books. And, judg-ing, as is said above, from the laws he has caused to be or wishes to have enacted and the practice and apparent policy of his administration, it seems hard to find either novelty or assured

freedom in his program. "The evils for which our government has been seeking a remedy for a gen eration's space may be said, broadly speaking, to arise from the great and increasing lack of equality among our citizens. This is itself a result of our citizens. freedom. When everybody has all the chance possible to make all he can of and for himself the inevitable consequence is that some go far, very far, ahead and that others lag far, very

far, behind.
"Liberty (in the American sense of

the word) is fatal to equality, but when the absence of equality becomes great and glaring it endangers the liberty which gave it birth.

"Men of the vast wealth and great business influence of our billionaires yield such towers prover economics." yield such formense power economically, socially and even politically that new safeguards must protect the liberties of their fellow citizens from the possible abuses of this power, and to this end the government must be rencies, not with a view to destro or cripple the recognized efficiency of great wealth in few hands, but in order to make this efficiency enluters

to the community instead of barmful. "In dealing with this problem the administration has apparently relied, first, upon certain modifications of the tariff laws from which Progressives expect no satisfactory results at all and, sec-ondly, upon certain changes in ex-isting legislation as to combinations in restraint of trade, some of which are probably judicious, some of very doubt-ful value, some positively objectionable, but none promises any radical

Will Redeem Pennsylvania From Moose The vote of Dr. Martin H. Brum-baugh, Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, at the primary election exceeded by 4,548 the com-bined votes of William Draper Lewis, the Washington party (Progressive), nominee: Vance C. McCoronick, nominated by the Democrats; Judge Charles N. Brumm, who opposed Dr. Lewis for the Progressive nomination, and Michael J. Ryan, opponent of McCormick for the Democratic nomination.

Republicans to Win In New York. Throughout my trip to the Demo-crats of New York state, outside of New York afty I from two difficulties -first, the fact that there were no candidates in Eurht, and, second, the fear that it would be useless to get candl because the city organization would swamp theat anyhow.-William Church Osborn, Chairman of Demo-cratic State Committee.

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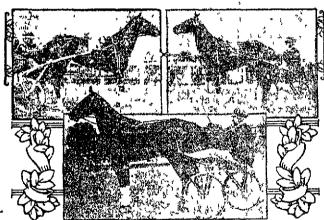
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GRAND CIRCUIT HORSES TO APPEAR AT PITTSBURGH MEET



CAMELIA 2:12% The enterprise of the Pittsburgh Driving club to officing the immense sum of close to \$35,000 in prives for the sint troiters and pacers of the country, to be competed for at the Brunots Island track, Pittsburgh, for five days commencing on Aug 17, has been rewarded by a very gratifying entry list, which reads like a directory of the most prominent owners and

drivers of the light harness horse in the country

The entry list at Pittsburgh includes the name of every fast trotter and pacer in the country now in training and the racing at the Pittsburgh track will be of a really spectacular nature, probably resulting in a number of the present records being lowered. Among the trainers and drivers, whose fame is nationwide, and who will compete at the Plusburgh meeting are E. F. Guerg Thomas W. Murphy, Walter R. Cov. Alonzo McDonald W. L. Snow, W. J. Androws, Charles Deflyder Havis James, A. S. Rodnoy

One of the most interesting raids carded is that for the fast pacets \$3,000 being effered for the 2 10 class performers, the stake bearing the rame of The Fort Pitt. No less than twenty of the fast side wheelers are eligible to start in this event and that the race will be in sensational time wonderful pacer raced by Fred Jamison last season over the smaller ovals winning thirteen out of fourteen starts Camella 2 124, raced with marked success ever the eastern half mile tracks and now in the stable of the New England wizard, Walter Cox, Peter Stevens, 2 091/4 a handsome stallion which was the sensation whorever raced last year and which it is confident ly predicted will race in 2 05 or better

Other eligibles include the wonderful Canadian pager Eel Direct, which figured in a heavy besting race at Detroit, Mich early this season backed by the Canadian contingent he won the first two heats of the race being beaten in the third, fourth and fifth heats by a wonderful four year old, Single G but forcing the cost to equal the world's record for age over a half-walle track, the third heat being in 2.03½ with the last half in 1.03½. The Canadian contingent is also represented by another wonderful performer in the handsome stallion Grand Opera, 2.12½, winner of practically every start in 1913 From far off California comes a sensational four year old Little Bernice,

2 09 4. and wonderful stories have open written about the speed shown by this mare, belves in a minute being apparently well within her capacity, while the votern Ed Geers is basing his hopes on a Tennessee bred pacer. The Assessor, 2 08 14 Another pacing race which is expected to produce new records is meeting of the free-for all pacers to decide the pacing championship. The horses eligible to start in this race include such storling race horses as W, 2 00%. Braden Direct 2 01%, Dari Jr, 2 01%, Frank Bogash

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